

HATCHET

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Senator Mike Gravel speaking at GW last Tuesday.

photo by Russ Greenberg

Gravel Favors Construction of Alaska Pipeline

Favoring the construction of the Alaskan pipeline, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) said the pipeline controversy "will probably be the political issue of this year" in Congress.

Speaking before an audience of 35 students Tuesday night in the Ballroom, Gravel said that the problem of energy will, in the next 10 to 15 years, become a "larger issue than our involvement in Southeast Asia with respect to its impact on our society."

Gravel forecasted that in 1980 the U.S. will need 20 million barrels of oil a day. Presently, the U.S. receives oil from Saudi Arabia, but "they have such a small population, they will not be able to consume the money we will give them" if the United States continues to buy oil from them, according to Gravel.

The United States is also considering the option of buying oil from the Soviet Union, but the problem associated with depending on any country for a large supply of oil is that they will be able to exert control by cutting off the oil, claimed Gravel.

Gravel admitted that the construction of the Alaskan pipeline will cause "some degradation to the environment," and this is the main opposition of environmentalists who believe that the transportation of oil from Alaska has not been thought out deeply enough.

"Because of government action, or other action, the amount of capital going into finding energy is decreasing," increasing the importance of our energy crisis, according to Gravel.

Another problem is that "we (this includes Japan and Europe in addition to America) calculate the energy crisis only in terms of ourselves," but if the underdeveloped countries attain our level of development, they will also have an energy crisis, according to Gravel.

Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton gave permission for the Alaskan pipeline case to go to court. The judges of the lower court approved the construction of the pipeline, but the court of appeals denied permission for construction, claiming it would take more land than previously allotted. The case will go to the Supreme Court and if permission is denied, Congress must make a decision on whether or not to pass legislation to enlarge the area permitted for construction of the pipeline.

The oil issue is of great importance because the United States is not able to come up with any new technology to take the place of our immense needs for oil, the Senator said, but suggested that one step in the right direction would be to "educate" the American people not to waste so much energy.

Inside . . .

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at GW tomorrow at an Urban Affairs symposium . . . page 3.

David Schulps depicts the return of raw rock in a record review . . . page 6.

The Colonials downed Catholic in baseball 7-3 . . . page 7.

Despite Objections

Election Winners Certified

by Gregory Simpkins
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite recent controversy over the legality of the results in two of the March 6-7 Board elections, the Center Governing Board certified all of the winners Monday night.



Roger Schechter

photo by Bruce Cahán

Several of the losing candidates objected to the certification of Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar and Governing Board at-large member Peter Hollinshead on the grounds that neither one received a majority vote. Both won by a plurality.

They argued that a runoff election was in order based on the section of Robert's Rules of Order which states "A plurality that is not a majority never chooses a proposition or elects anyone to office except by virtue of a special rule previously adopted."

Although the Board constitution has no rule regarding plurality winners, such winners have been certified in the past. The Board decided to follow this precedent.

Roger Schechter, chairman of the Elections Committee, does not expect the matter to end. "Regardless of what this Board does, this matter is very likely to go before the Student

Court," he said.

Dan Kiernan, runner-up for Program Board chairman, said that he is considering placing the issue before the Student Court.

In other Board action, a resolution recommending that the Center charge rent for the Hatchet composition facilities effective July 1, 1973 failed to pass when Board Chairman Prof. David A. Rowley refused to break a 4-4 tie.

The resolution declared that the Hatchet composition shop was a "revenue producing activity" (printing news and non-news material for profit) and since all other revenue producing activities in the Center pay rent, the Hatchet shop should also pay rent.

Schechter had felt that "charging a rental fee for the Hatchet (print shop) might well get university funding back for the paper."

Commission Declares Tenure Essential

by David Goldstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

A national study commission declared that tenure is essential to academic freedom and educational excellence and suggested various reforms to improve tenure systems.

Analysis

The Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education, sponsored in part by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has been termed by Walter Adams, the president of the AAUP, as the most exhaustive inquiry of tenure to appear in years.

Tenure, an arrangement whereby university faculty members receive permanent appointment after a trial period, has been labeled a very weak system.

Professor William Keast, co-chairman of the Commission composed of several college presidents, faculty and lawyers, has stated, "the weaknesses

that have brought academic tenure under needed scrutiny are not imperfections in the concept itself, but serious deficiencies in its application and administration..."

In justification of the suggested reforms in the tenure system, Professor Keast went on to say, "These deficiencies...are remediable, by reform in institutional policy and practice and professional standards and priorities."

Among the principle recommendations offered by the Commission were:

*Participation of students and nontenured faculty in a substantial manner to develop and review institutional tenure policies. Students, the Commission believed, have a very important role and their evaluations should be considered.

*Methods should be established to evaluate the teaching effectiveness of both tenured and nontenured professors and these evaluations should be

instrumental in determining whether or not to award tenure.

*Faculties should develop more reasonable means of weighing academic ability and success. The Commission made note of the fact that too often scholarship evaluation stressed quantity instead of quality.

*Institutions should establish guidelines to determine the most advantageous proportion of tenured and nontenured enrollment and future objectives.

In regard to the latter point, the Commission report stated, "The relative youth of most present faculties means that retirements will occur at a slower rate and fewer tenure positions will open up."

The Commission stressed the importance of young faculty members in securing the freshness and vitality of universities and colleges.

This reaffirmation of the tenure system comes at a time when serious

doubts were cast about its future. If in fact it were eliminated, many members of the academic community believed that faculty unions would be created to fill the void in job security.

In relation to this, one of the other proposed reforms was that collective bargaining in colleges and universities should not extend to tenure.

The Commission, supported by a \$125,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, will release its published report in April.

As a directive to both college and university administrations and faculties alike, the Commission stated, "The fundamental task of improving tenure must be carried out within individual institutions, and, basically, by faculties themselves, in a new effort to express the real purpose of tenure: to create the most favorable institutional setting for professional teaching and scholarship, in freedom and responsibility."

Wrap-up

PIRG to Rally for Meat Boycott

The nationwide meat boycott to be held during the first week of April will be supported this Saturday by two rallies planned by D.C. PIRG and several other political and consumer groups in the Washington area.

Citing a recent PIRG market basket price survey of the D.C. area, PIRG spokeswoman Marjorie Lewis labeled as "outrageous" a finding that the price of meat had risen 8 per cent in the four-week period, February 20-March 20.

She announced that the group

will be leafletting area supermarkets this week to explain the boycott and offer meatless menus for consumers, adding that volunteers are needed for the activity.

The first rally will begin at noon Saturday with PIRG and other D.C. consumer groups meeting at the Georgia Ave., N.W. Safeway.

From there a motorcade led by D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy will leave for a rally at the north end of the Ellipse. There the group will be joined by other Virginia and Maryland consumer groups at 2 p.m.

Excavating in Italy

In response to rising student interest, GW's Department of Art, in cooperation with the Etruscan Foundation, will conduct a four week excavation program in Italy this August.

According to program's director Prof. William a. MacDonald, the purpose of the project is not so much to recover artifacts from the little-known Etruscan civilization as it is to "teach the kids about the Etruscans and the techniques of excavation."

MacDonald stated that the field study will "concentrate on the cleaning out of old tombs," but noted that nothing important is expected to be uncovered because of ancient thievery. The Chief Restorer and the Superintendent of the Department of Antiquities in Rome will accompany the excavating group.

Stating that applications for the program have been received from all parts of the country, Associate Director of D.C. Programs Leroy Paul said that only two individ-

iduals have been accepted from outside the university. Six hours of credit are earned by each of the 36 participating students, who may apply it to either graduate or undergraduate work.

Vietnam Relief

A drive to raise funds for war relief and peace action in Vietnam will begin at GW with an organizational meeting of the American Friends Service Committee on April 1 at 8 p.m. in Center 402.

The drive was described by Sue Schlobin of People's Union as a "personal means of making peace in Vietnam." People's Union is a co-sponsor of the program, along with the Board of Chaplains, Program Board, and Student Volunteer Action Council.

In order to raise funds, the People's Union, has asked Macke Food Services to aid in the drive by allowing board students to have the cost of one or two meals donated to the relief fund.

Students would donate the meal

costs by having their meal tickets punched but not eating the meal. Macke has agreed to the program, Schlobin explained, adding that a tentative date of April 4 has been set.

Money collected from this drive will be used to "rebuild hospitals and schools in Vietnam, and try to rebuild the countryside," according to Schlobin.

Sanskrit to be Offered

Sanskrit, the sacred language of Hinduism, will be offered as a course next semester to students with an interest in the language, literature, and culture of ancient India.

Formerly offered only to graduate students, this course will be open in the fall to lower division students with no specific prerequisites.

The reason for the change, according to the course instructor Prof. James C. King, is that "interest has shifted to undergraduates who are interested in things Oriental."

King noted that "content rather than language" will be stressed. Readings selected from epics, fables, the legal code, and Vedic literature will be studied in the original texts with the aid of dual-language editions.

Explaining this unusual supplement to language study, King said, "By the time a student can do anything with a language, he's at the end of his fourth semester of study."

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Organizational Meeting for Fundraising at GW
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Ben Wallace from the American Friends Service Committee will speak and the film "What Can I Do?" will be shown

sponsored by: Board of Chaplains
People's Union
Program Board
Student Volunteer Action Council

GW Security Force Sees Little Rise in Dorm Thefts

by Jerry Selig
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite many instances of crime reported over spring vacation, Director of GW Security Harry W. Geiglein stated "crime in the dorms has been held to a minimum."

GW Security figures for the first three months of 1973 showed little increase in thefts over the same period last year. Geiglein said "The situation is rather stabilized; crime is at a minimum considering our population."

Assistant Director for Student Housing David Longanecker stated crime has gone down at GW and "for the area, (the crime situation) is not as bad as it might be."

Conceding, however, that many crimes go unreported, Longanecker

cited an instance when he went to Mitchell Hall to investigate three thefts, and learned of four others which had gone unreported.

A stereo, 125 albums, and a typewriter were stolen from a Mitchell Hall resident during spring vacation. The student placed the value of the goods at \$1700. He stated, "The door was double locked but they still got in." It was determined that the upper door panel was removed to gain entry.

Thurston Hall Director Marty Gallagher reported the theft of three bicycles and \$20 in cash from that dorm during the same period. The bikes were removed from the building after the securing chains had been cut.

Dan Burdage, a resident of Calhoun Hall, was robbed of a cassette deck and two watches. His roommate's camera was also stolen. They claimed that their doors had been locked, and said Metropolitan Police conjectured that the thief had entered their suite and hid in a closet while the maid was inside cleaning.

"The majority of thefts go unreported," said Thurston Resident Assistant Nancy Schamberg. "The kids know it's usually their fault, so they don't even bother to report it."

The resident directors seemed to agree that a part of the thefts must be internal. They all cited the closing and locking of doors as the best possible deterrent. Mitchell Hall Director Vivian Cohen said, "People think that locking their doors shows a lack of trust, but that's not so, it's just a reality of life."

Photo ID Cards have been suggested as a means of restricting access of the dorms to students and University personnel. Ken Bumgarner, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, is in charge of investigating the possibility of implementing such a card. He commented, "It would be a distinct advantage both on the campus and in the community."

Bumgarner will present his findings to the administration in early April. "There is a possibility that we will have them implemented by the fall," he said.

Correction

In last Monday's Hatchet in the story headlined "Eastern Religious Group Attempts World Unification," senior Jean Greenwood was incorrectly identified as the head of the GW chapter of Students for World Unification. She is not the head or a member of this group. The Hatchet regrets the error.



GW President Lloyd H. Elliott discussed students' concerns about the high cost of education and the need for innovation in curriculum at an open house in the Thurston Hall lobby last Tuesday.

photo by Bruce Cahan

HHH Keynoting Symposium

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) will present the keynote address tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Center Ballroom as part of the symposium "New Perspectives on the Urban Crisis" being sponsored by the GW Urban Affairs program.

According to Urban Affairs Director Stephen W. Burks, Humphrey will speak on what the Senator has termed "the Nixon Administration's retreat from the urban crisis."

In addition to Humphrey's speech, there will be panels on five topics in urban studies, crime and law enforcement, education, governance, housing and redevelopment, poverty and manpower development.

Kenneth L. Hardy, director of the D.C. Department of Corrections, and Marion S. Barry, Jr., president of the D.C. Board of

Education, are among some of the featured panelists in the morning session from 10 a.m. to noon.

The five panel topics will be repeated in an afternoon session from 2:45 to 5, with different speakers from various federal government agencies.

The purpose of the program is to give students "a sense of what

the impact of the 'new federalism' will be in the cities," Burks explained.

The Urban Affairs program is designed "to bridge the gap between the University and the community," Burks said, adding that if this pilot program is successful, more will be planned for the future.

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Editorials

An Apology

We wish to offer our apologies to Ted Brill for the story concerning him on the front page of Monday's Hatchet.

While we fully defend our right to publish an article containing attributed charges against a public figure, we feel upon further reflection that the case made against Brill by the Veterans and Reservists against the War was based on supposition and circumstantial evidence. Regardless of the actual truth behind these charges, the case at this time presents little justification for our giving it a public airing.

We admit to a lapse in judgement, and we sincerely regret the error.

Around Campus

In the absence of any single campus event of critical importance, we'd like to bring to your attention several current developments around the campus and the community.

The most significant upcoming event, scheduled for next week, is the meat boycott (see story, page 2). We join with PIRG and area consumer groups in urging you to support the boycott. In addition, we hope you'll attend the related mass rally scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday on the Ellipse. Mass rallies served a useful purpose in focusing national attention on the Vietnam war, and there is no reason why the same tactic should not be successful for domestic issues.

Unless our personal experience is completely off, it shouldn't be too difficult for most college students to cut meat out of their diets for one week. Consumer groups are distributing suggestions for meatless menus for the week, and these should be of help to those of us who prefer not to live on peanut butter sandwiches from April 1st to the 8th.

In reality, the meat boycott is of considerable importance, particularly to citizens on fixed incomes. It should be taken seriously, and it should be supported.

Turning to campus news, we were glad to see the proposed rent for the Hatchet shop die this week in the Governing Board (story, p. 1), although we were somewhat disappointed in the indecisive manner in which it was killed. The Board's defeat of the proposal by a 4-4 deadlock was not exactly a smashing renunciation of Roger Schechter's attempt to indirectly intimidate the Hatchet, but it was a welcome move, nonetheless.

In other action, the Governing Board also certified the winners in the recent Program and Governing Board elections, despite a protest by a number of defeated candidates (story, p. 1).

The losers protested the election on obscure parliamentary grounds, arguing a procedural technicality in total conflict with the existing precedent for campus elections. The question of majority versus plurality in the Board elections is a nitpicking point seized upon by candidates who are incapable of accepting their decisive losses at the polls. The protests do not involve any close elections. They are merely frantic plays by politicians who refuse to accept the decision of the voters.



'N...U...T...S...'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are employees at the Information Desk in the Marvin Center. We have found that near the end of a semester, a number of problems arise, primarily because of increased Xeroxing requests. So in order to make our jobs easier and to enable the university community to carry on its business as fast as possible at the desk, we would like to make a few suggestions. These are *not* official Center policies but are merely thoughts of some of the employees.

First, try to bring in your Xerox orders early in the day, especially long term papers, and try to leave them until later in the day or the next morning. (Remember, too, the desk is open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.). Second, try to avoid coming at lunchtime (12-1 p.m.). Third, try not to bring Xerox orders that are folded, as this makes the order harder to handle and takes longer to complete. Fourth, before you come, mark the top of the notebook pages to be Xeroxed with a check, to save time doing so at the desk. Fifth, try to consult your Student Directory for professor's phone numbers, etc. These are available at the desk if you don't have a copy. We can better serve you at the desk when there are not a lot of phone calls to be handled at the same time.

Remember that we try to do things on a first-come first-served basis whenever possible, but that this is often difficult when there are a lot of people coming and going. Also try to understand that we are doing the best we can; and besides the desk work of Xerox, test files, change, etc., we have the Music Room to attend to. So if you are ever at either, we may ask you to wait until the other is taken care of. Thank you.

Stephen Boruchowitz
Abigail Morehouse
Roberta Estes
Denise Harnly
Samuel D. Richter
Roberta Schecter
Janet Berlin
Alphonso R. Brown
Steve Engelken

I wish to praise the author of "Rice Hall Devalues the Credit" for his brilliant piece of Buchwaldic satire on the world monetary situation. I wonder tho, if perhaps it wasn't too well written. At first I was amazed at the number of George Washing-

ton students who took the thing for real. But now I wonder if anyone knows what's going on in the real world, or if anyone cares.

Clif Kranish

A recent Hatchet editorial stated that, while it also recognized discrepancies in past and present Program Board policies, it doesn't support separate funding as an alternative for programming resources for the Black People's Union. It stated that "separate programming would serve to further the disintegration of the remaining campus community." This argument breaks down for two major reasons.

1) Black people and, indeed, other Third World people have been intentional victims of racism and discrimination in this country in general and at G.W. in particular. The Educational Opportunity Program, while not offered to the larger campus community, is an intelligent response to such oppression. I guess the Hatchet would assert that this program serves to divide the campus community.

2) Because Black people comprise only a small minority of the student population, we find a special, more subtle kind of racism directed towards us in the form of professional neglect, student apathy, and administrative tongue lashings. This kind of treatment, historically particular to blacks on campus, has set us apart from other occupants of this university. This kind of status *objectively* separates us from the rest of the populace and characterizes us not as "students in a university", but as "black students in a white university." There is a qualitative difference.

The Black People's Union concludes that black people are a national minority whose goals, aspirations and cultural elements are far, far different than those of the dominant group on campus. We feel that our academic, social, political and cultural pursuits can only be satisfied (in this context) by separate funding and calls for the Hatchet to re-examine its position.

We further conclude that these subtle tongue lashings and diversionary tactics by the Hatchet in general, and the university administration in particular, represents a calculated attempt to ignore the presence of Black people on this campus. This reflects, intentionally or unintentionally, a pitiful ignorance by the parties named of the deep-seated problems that

Black people in America must face.

The Black People's Union

We are both shocked and outraged that the Hatchet dignified Mr. Mahoney's slanderous accusation concerning Ted Brill, presently chairman of G.W. College Republicans. "Yellow Journalism" supposedly died with Hearst and Pulitzer yet the HATCHET sees fit to sensationalize in order to milk more news from past news sources. The HATCHET has abdicated a degree of its journalistic integrity by placing in such prominence a totally unfounded accusation.

Mr. Mahoney stated in the article appearing in Monday's HATCHET that "Brill was the prime suspect based on circumstantial evidence" but did not reveal this evidence to the HATCHET. In the 1950's, Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin stated that he had a list of known Communists who had infiltrated the government, and he never released his list either. Yet because of guilt by association, many innocent people were ostracized by an unsuspecting society.

This guilt-by-association syndrome appears to be spreading to the George Washington University. Why does Mr. Mahoney call Ted Brill the logical suspect? Is it because Mr. Brill may have philosophical leanings contrary to those of Mr. Mahoney? Is it because Mr. Brill is the logical scapegoat for a crime which has no known suspects? We suggest that Mr. Mahoney reconsider his wild allegations and issue an apology to Mr. Brill.

We would like to remind the students at George Washington that Mr. Brill issued his confession about his past activities completely on his own and an investigation did not disclose these activities. Neither of us are of the same political persuasion as Mr. Brill, nor do we condone in any way his previous political associations. However, we cannot stand idle when unfounded charges are propagated upon an innocent man in the interests of political expediency. We believe that the HATCHET should exercise the responsibility entrusted to it as the student newspaper to give a true picture of all stories it prints, and investigate fully all statements given to it.

As people, we must think logically and draw conclusions on the basis of facts, not suppositions.

Jay Levy
Bob Peck

HATCHET

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LETTERS POLICY: Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and reserve the right to edit for space limitations. The original point of the letter will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on a 70 space line. The deadline for Monday issues is 12 noon Saturday; and for Thursday issues is 12 noon Tuesday. Every effort will be made to print letters received.

Marriott Park: A Destructive Proposal

by Dick Polman

The Marriott Great America park proposal continues to steamroll toward final approval, and although citizen input continues to be nonexistent, the possibility of Capitol Hill subcommittee hearings has arisen, with the intent of studying the impacts of the proposed Marriott park on the adjacent National Memorial Battlefield Park.

The hearings question is being kept open, and for good reason. The National Parks and Recreation Subcommittee last week heard the testimony of one lawyer close to the Marriott situation, and it still remains evident that the full impact of Great America

has not been publicized for those citizens most directly involved.

Frederick Simpich, who represented clients for the Civil War park near the proposed Marriott site, quoted the County Public Works Department as follows: "Primary access to the (Marriott) site is by Route 29-211...Based on the very preliminary information furnished by the Marriott Corporation, it is estimated that development of a 'Theme Park' could generate on weekends approximately 11,700 vehicle trips per day in 1985...Since portions of Route 29-211 are only two lanes, it is obvious that the existing access to the proposed site would be inadequate to the traffic

generated."

Route 29-211 is otherwise known as Lee Highway, a winding, dipping, narrow two lane road which would be hazardous for such an influx of traffic, even if widened to four lanes, as Simpich claimed would be necessary. The County Public Works Department added that, contrary to what Marriott claims, "a development of abutting and adjoining businesses and industrial sites will take place" due to the presence of Great American - and this development, said the Department, "could produce a total of 16,500 vehicles a day by 1980, and 33,800 vehicles a day by 1985."

Marriott has also made great claims that, even in the event of this much traffic, the park is nevertheless "adjacent" to Interstate 66. But the Department reports that "although the south side of the site is bounded by Interstate 66, there is presently no direct access from the site to I-66 (emphasis in original)."

In the Marriott's gaudy information kit to the press, plans depict a "glass-enclosed shopping bazaar" slated for the "Old Fashioned County Fair" sector, and 40 shops and convenience services included in the "New Orleans French Quarter Under Glass" sector. At last week's hearings, however, lawyer Simpich told the subcommittee he had "no information one way or the other whether the Marriott Corporation can contain within its amusement park flies, rats, and roaches attracted to its eating places... (The eating facility and shopping plans) do not take much foresight to anticipate the flowering along surrounding roads, of hamburger stands, pizza parlors, and other fast food oases for those who cannot afford the prices for food within the amusement park."

The Marriott Corporation could pass this off as testimony of

one lawyer for the bitterly neglected Battlefield Park. Marriott would reiterate its March 16 statement that there would be no upsurge in new businesses and commercial operations in the vicinity of Great America. But, nevertheless, now there is this from the Prince William County Health Department: "There will be a need for more highway rest shops, gas stations, food outlets, repair shops, and other necessities and conveniences expected and demanded by the traveling public."

The neglected public of Manassas and Prince William County might not only become secondary to the wishes of the traveling public, but the question of costs keeps recurring. Simpich cited a spokesman for the Prince William police who told the County Planning Staff that "Crime, in and around the amusement park, will be a problem. We understand that the corporation intends to form its own security force for policing within; however, the efforts of the County Police will be needed in the majority of criminal cases that occur as a result of the park. This will increase the already overloaded conditions that exist, and will necessitate additional personnel."

One issue neglected thus far by virtually all parties concerns the campers. There is growing evidence that, besides the question of off-park hotel construction, the amount of tourists seeking campgrounds may well exceed the available space. Spokesmen at the Prince William Forest Park, for example, have stated: "Our existing camping facilities would be filled at a faster rate (due to Great America), and increased numbers of campers would be turned away."

And the Prince William County Planning Staff summed up the concerns of these camping facilities officials by claiming that the

expected heavy demand by tourist-campers would put "increased demands on their staffs and facilities. Furthermore, the Marriott Park project will not alleviate any of the existing or future recreation needs of the citizenry."

It would appear there are other needs that Great America would not fulfill for the citizens of Prince William. The County Board of Supervisors are pushing for final passage of the project on April 5, and there is every indication they will succeed. And they have the gall to call that meeting a "public hearing."

The possibility still remains, however, that Capitol Hill hearings will be scheduled, but as one legislative spokesman says, the subcommittee has "no legal jurisdiction over the (proposed) Marriott property, as such." In light of the issues still to be examined, the 513 acres in question should be protected until County citizens can become informed on how corporate greed is planning their future.

Dick Polman is a senior and former managing editor of the Hatchet.

Lennon and U.S.

by Phil Bryant

Last Friday morning the U.S. Immigration Service made one of the biggest mistakes in its history - by deciding to kick John Lennon out of the U.S. Following are the facts around his deportation, or what I call the "Great Lennon Rip-off."

Five years ago a Scotland yard detective, arrested John Lennon after finding about \$24.00 worth of cannabis resin (hashish) in a binocular case which had been returned to John's house by friends a few days previously. John, who had stopped using drugs after meeting Yoko, had no knowledge of the contents of the case. However, to keep Yoko from going through the worry of a long court trial during her pregnancy, John pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge and was ordered to pay a fine of \$360 and court costs of \$50.40. John paid the fines and thought he could forget the whole thing.

It is most important at this time to mention the fact that, beginning in 1971, John could not have been convicted in Britain under the circumstances surrounding his case. Under current British law prior knowledge of possession must be proven in order to obtain a conviction, the same as must be done by our laws. This means that only an obsolete British law which we never recognized keeps John Lennon out of this country.

John and Yoko came to the U.S. to gain custody of Yoko's daughter Yoko. A Texas State Court gave Yoko and John custody on the grounds that she be raised and educated in America by John and Yoko. It was at this time that they filed for

permanent residence visas. It was also at this time that the Immigration service started the proceedings against the Lennons.

Now a little over a year later John has sixty days to leave, and this means that they will lose custody of Yoko's daughter. Now all I want to know is where are all the people who bought all those records? Where are all the people who went to the concerts? Where are all the people who loved all that fantastic music that John has given to the world? What does it take to make some of you people mad? After all, John and Yoko are more than just two of the top artists in the world. They are human beings that just want to have what you take for granted, the right to live, work and love here in the U.S. and to keep their daughter with them.

Phil Bryant is Chairman of the Washington Committee for John and Yoko.



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In South Vietnam, the AFSC has provided medical care for inmates of the Quang Ngai Province prison, developed a program for refugee children and conducted a widely recognized prosthetics and rehabilitation program for war injured civilians.

In the area of peace action, the American Friends Service Committee has been calling for peace in South Vietnam since 1964. Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is challenging new and disguised forms of intervention such as replacement of soldiers with 10,000 U.S. civilian advisors. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further development and production of anti-personnel weapons.

AFSC programs are working today. We have budgeted over \$1,000,000 for peace action and war relief this year. We now want to increase this by at least another \$1,000,000. If you want to help make peace in this way, send the coupon.

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Arts and Entertainment

The Return of The Raw Heart of Rock

by David Schulp

While the current trend in rock seems to be moving towards complexity, one gets the feeling that much of the raw excitement that was the heart of rock 'n' roll has been lost among all those synthesizers, mellotrons, and "meaningful lyrics." It has been my pleasure to come across four albums recently which are successful because they are just simple, good, loud rock 'n' roll.

Slayed? (Polydor) recorded by an English band named Slade features the incredible razor edged vocals of Noddy Holder against a backdrop of a pounding rhythm section. The music is geared to live performances where SLADE incites their audiences to stomping and clapping with near riot frenzy.

Although they're more than competent musicians, Slade generally is more interested in making

a good time for their audiences than in creating musical masterworks. "Gudbuy T' Jane" and "Mama Weer All Craze Now" are two of the best rockers I've heard in years. Not to be missed is Janis Joplin's "Move Over," which, given Slade treatment, surpasses the vitality of the original.

Humble Pie's **EAT IT** (A & M) is a tasty two album platter which shows the group's versatility. Each side has a different flavor. Side One spotlights four rockers written by the group's extraordinary vocalist, Steve Marriott.

On side two the band interprets four rhythm and blues classics including an especially great version of Ike and Tina Turner's "Black Coffee." Side three contains a predominantly acoustic sound with more Marriott-penned songs; side four was recorded live in concert and features "Honky

Tonk Women," "Road Runner" and "Up Our Sleeve."

Throughout the album the Pie is ably assisted by a female chorus called the Blackberries, who are especially effective on the R & B numbers on side two. Although this is not the best Humble Pie album, it offers samples of all the various effects that the group can create.

Steve Marriott was also lead singer for the original Small Faces (pre-Rod Stewart), and their

Ogden's Nut Gone Flake, (heretofore hard to acquire in this country), has been rereleased by Abkco. This unknown masterpiece demonstrates how good English rock sounded five years ago. It stands the test of time and contains the first rock fairy tale ever told, complete with lots of fun, double talking narration.

Surprise group of the month is **SPARKS** whose second album **A Woolfer in Tweeters Clothing** (Bearsville) is unexpectedly great.

They sing about such bizarre and diverse things as making friends through auto "accidents," going underground, German girls, angus desire, sadistic whipping, the Louvre, and the frustration of bringing home a toy with batteries not included. The music and the production are good and Russel Maels lead vocals are unusual. There is also a great rock version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Do Re Mi," which is worth the price of the album.

PHOTOGRAPHERS badly needed. Work own hrs., free film & dkm. privs. Call 676-6128 afts., 293-1537 eves.

MEDICAL AID to Vietnam. AFSC speaker Sun., 8 p.m., Center 402. Info. at People's Union, 2131 G St., FEB-0182.

GW Offers Two Free Concerts

The George Washington University Department of Music will present the next concert in its faculty series this Friday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. Performances will be given by faculty members Jane White, soprano, Richard White, oboist, and Robert Parris, pianist.

The evening will include compositions by Parris, and other early twentieth century works including those of Hindemith, Casella, Malipiero and Berg.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Program Board is presenting a free concert this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., in the quad behind the library. Featured are folksinger Jonathan Edwards and the group Batteaux. In case of rain or unspring-like weather, the concert will be held in the Center Ballroom that night at 9 p.m.

Mature responsible upperclassman, long term commitment to teaching reading & math at St. Elizabeth's hosp. Trans & mat. will be provided. Call Jackie or Linda at SVAC, rm 408 Center, 676-7283 or 84.

The Latin American Club is having its organizational mtg. tomorrow, 8 p.m., Strong Hall lounge, 21st & G Sts. Featured will be the movie "Fidel," a film about Castro. All are invited.

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sports

Golfers in Rough

by Tom Balinski
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Athletic Director Bob Faris begins his 18th year as coach of the Colonial golf team without any idea of how strong the team will be. Faris has 13 prospects out this season, six of them returning from last year's 3-7 squad.

Poor weather and schedule con-

licts have limited the team to three days of practice. Faris, with an overall record of 100-79-4, will not know who his starters will be for the remainder of the season until after the first match, March 28 at George Mason with Fairleigh Dickinson.

"I'm not sure who will start. It's difficult to know how weak or how strong we are at this point," said the coach.

The chances of improving last year's record or equaling the 8-1 showing of two seasons ago appear to be slight. GW has no scholarships for its golfers as do many of the squad's opponents.

Also, the Buff have to drive out to McLean, Va. for their practice sessions which can last up to six hours. Members at the GW home course, River Bend Country Club, have priority over the team in use of the facilities, so the Colonials have to wait until all club members tee-off.

by Steve Martinie
Hatchet Staff Writer
The Colonial baseball team regained its winning ways of last fall, defeating Catholic, 7-3, Wednesday. The Buff offensive

attack was lead by hard hitting Larry Cushman, with a single and a double which accounted for three runs, and George Reid, whose triple brought in two more. Jodie Wampler pitched six solid

innings, scattering six hits and giving up only one run. He was relieved by Pat Pontius, who was untouched until the ninth when he gave up two runs on three walks and a single.

The Cardinals jumped off to an early lead in the first inning on a single by Mark Dean and a double by Jerry Luniak. The Colonials came back in the bottom of the inning with two walks and a Cushman single to take a 2-1 lead.

GW bolstered its lead in the third inning on two walks, an RBI single by Wampler, and a towering triple by Reid. The Buff completed their scoring in the seventh on a single by Kevin Bass, two one-base errors, and a double by Cushman.

The only other Colonial threat came in the next inning on two-out back-to-back singles by Tim Holmberg and Mike Toomey, but both runners were stranded.

Catholic threatened in the sixth after a line drive hit Wampler on the forearm. Wampler was able to retire the batter, but the effect of the blow was soon seen. He then yielded a single and a double before retiring the side.

In the ninth Pontius got into trouble when he walked the first two batters. After a strikeout, a single to right loaded the bases, and another walk and a force play brought in the last two Cardinal runs.

The game ended when a line drive hit a Catholic runner for the final out.

The Colonials, who were rained out of Tuesday's game against Georgetown, will take their 2-3 spring record to Delaware to play both Maine and the host team on Saturday.



photo by Jim Gonzalez

Netmen Fail Again

The tennis team fell to its fifth defeat in six tries, dropping a Tuesday match at Swarthmore College, 7-1/2-1/2.

The only real bright spot for the Colonials was the play of Sandy Schwartz. Down 5-2 in the third set, the senior came on to win the tie-breaker, 7-6, and the match.

Schwartz, playing second singles, has been competing at less than full strength all season. He is just beginning to recover from pulled thigh and shoulder muscles.

The Buff gained their other half point when the last match of the day was cut short after the doubles team of Ed Kahn and Marty Hublitz split two sets.

Hublitz, playing number one singles, and Mike Freidman both fell in three sets, each losing a tie-breaker.

"It could turn out to be a long season," commented Coach Pierce Kelley. "It has not been a lack of effort, just a failure to win."

Sports Shorts

Intramural Championship Today

In the A League title game French Underground edged SUA Spontes, 31-29. Don Jacobs led a blaaenced attack for French U with 11 points. In an earlier contest French U downed the Stars 48-36, behind a 21 point performance by David Sloan.

The Technocrats advanced to today's championship by downing TKE, 41-32. TKE led by two at the

half, but the Technocrats overcame the deficit behind the second half scoring of Pete Berlin. Jim Howard led the victors with 19 points and Berlin added 12.

Intramural volleyball and softball schedules are available at the IM office, 2025 H St. Softball competition will begin this weekend.

Photography

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CLERK, immed. opening for temp. positions. Start now or 10-15 days. Will be doing telephone interview surveys for consulting firm. Hours 5:30-9:30 wkdys. Call Ms. Diana Roulina, 223-9525 ext 333 for apt. EOE.

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Private home. Will rent 3 rms (possibly 4) as unit or individually. Ideal for a group. Freddy. 244-2199.

beep bob boob Happy Birthday Love Fran

Summer sublet wanted. 1 or 2 bdrm in NW or Va. John Sturc, 617-496-5046 collect or write 107 Shaw Hall, Cambridge Mass.

Wanted: apt. for rent. Young married couple desire furn. apt. for summer mos., late May thru Aug. Ref. avail. Please write David Donley, 400 S. College St. apt. 307 Carlisle Pa. 17013.

POETRY wanted for anthology. Inc. stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California St. Suite 412, San Francisco, Cal. 94104.

For Sale: '64 Olds F-85 Deluxe. Needs transmission work. Any reasonable offer accepted. Mark, 337-1822.

In desperate need of efficiency or 1-bdrm apt or townhouse rm in NW pref w/ a/c for sublet May-Aug. Up to \$150/mo. Arlene, 223-3107 or 337-1822.

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Lenten Daily Mass, 12:20 Newman Center, 2210 F St., Info 676-6855.

HOUSE-SIT or sublet wanted mid-June thru late Aug. Write Tim Johnson, 41 Patton Hall, Princeton U., P., N.J. or call col. 609-452-7338 b/n noon & 1 a.m.

LOST, in Monroe Hall men's rm, gold signet ring, initials DJS, reward \$25. Call 544-3058 eves., leave mes. for David.

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WANTED, apt near Gw, May 1-Sept 1. \$175/mo. tops. Call 659-4108 or 223-1078.

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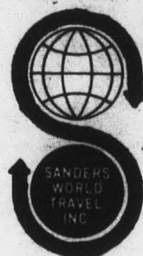
Alpha Theta Club mtg. March 28 5 p.m., 5th fl. lounge of Center will feature testing for clairvoyance ability. Anyone who's interested is welcome.

Honda 1972 CL450, excel. shape, must sell, \$650, call 659-8227.

Volunteers needed for Tel-e-thon for WETA during wk of Apr 8-15 from 4-7 p.m., or 7-11 p.m. If interested contact Jackie at SVAC rm 408 Center, or call 676-7283 or 84.

Tutors needed to help students in Southeast area in reading & writing. Transportation can be supplied. Call Jackie, SVAC, rm 408 Center, 676-7283 or 84.

Senator Kennedy's office needs volunteers. If interested, call Jackie at SVAC, rm 408 Center, 676-7283 or 84.



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